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Area Roundup

Board Seeks Superintendent

ROCKDALE

Screening a list of some 45 applicants for the position of superintendent of public schools in Rockdale has been started by members of the school board. The flood of applicants came after J. M. Moorman, superintendent here since 1955, announced in January that he was resigning effective August 31. The board made a quick review of some of the better-qualified applicants and said they would start inviting the better prospects in for personal interviews.

Harrelson Withdraws Appeal

HEARNE

Charles V. Harrelson of Houston was allowed to withdraw his appeal on the conviction in the 1968 shooting death of Sam Degelia Jr. of Hearne near McAllen by District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville. Harrelson was convicted last August in Brownsville on a charge of murder with malice in the July 6, 1968, slaying and after a jury set his punishment at 15 years in prison. Harrelson served notice that he would appeal the sentence and conviction.

Tanker Truck Flips, Explodes

SOMERVILLE

A tanker truck, traveling north on Highway 36, spun out of control, tipped over, and erupted into a blazing inferno early last Monday morning about two miles south of Somerville at the Santa Fe underpass, resulting in the death of the driver. The truck, registered to Mission Petroleum Carriers, Inc., of Houston, carried a chemical similar to cigarette lighter fuel. The truck went off the road, striking the underpass, and overturning under the underpass, it exploded upon impact.

Winds Cause Freak Accident

BELTON

Winds gusting up to 45 miles an hour caused a freak accident on the construction project on the Courthouse West Annex at Belton, and Kyu Shin, a Temple construction worker, received a broken toe when a wall was blown in. Shin failed to get out of the way of falling cinder blocks. The wall was being laid on the third floor. Several other workers in the area escaped the falling structure.

Flu Closing Area Schools

TEMPLE

Although student illness and high absence rates in Central Texas schools appear generally on the wane, six schools remained closed Wednesday. Closed due to high absenteeism were schools in Moody, Rosebud-Lott, Academy, Holland and Rogers. St. Mary's Catholic school in Temple also was closed. Elsewhere, the attendance picture looked greatly improved. Temple schools, which had reported 17 and 18 percent absences all last week, only reported 11 percent of its students absent Wednesday.

Gas Famine Growing

GATESVILLE

The growing gas famine is causing motorists in the Gatesville area to become nervous and service station owners and operators to become frustrated and angry. Several station operators said they will probably use all their February allocations at least a few days before March 1, the date that will bring new fuel allocations. Some gas station people said their allocations for February were cut as much as 40 percent. Still, motorists have as yet experienced no difficulty in finding gas stations open and selling fuel with the exception of Sunday's, when practically all of them are closed.

Drillers Schedule 4 Wells

By Lloyd Albertson

Milam County's oil drilling boom, triggered by the energy crisis and \$10 a barrel crude, continues to grow, with four new wildcats reported scheduled. Information also was released about two other recently drilled tests in south Milam that indicate they may be oilers.

Two of the new wildcats scheduled are located in an area where there has been little if any drilling in recent years. One of them will be drilled by V. P. Head, an independent

operator, and will be his No. 1 J. L. Lamkin. Location is on a 315.8 acre lease in Lee R. Davis Survey and approximately three miles southeast of Cameron. It also is about two and one-half miles northeast of the old Minerva-Rockdale Field.

The Lamkin is permitted to 1,500 feet with the Navarro presumably its objective. At present it is only a location and drilling has not yet started. Head is not a newcomer to the county; several years ago he drilled one or two tests in the area north of the Cherokee - Navarro Field.

The second shallow wildcat was scheduled by a newcomer, J. J. Polansky, Jr. It will be his No. 1 H. E. Griffin and will be a 1,000 feet test. Location is on a 134 acre lease in John Hobson Survey. It is approximately four miles northeast of the Minerva-Rockdale Field and three and one-half miles east, southeast of Cameron. It also was just a location at last report.

The other two wildcats scheduled will be drilled by United Production Company of Houston.

One of these, a deep test permitted to 6,500 feet, is the company's No. 1 - A. R. L. Batte located on a 920 acre lease in George M. Gilland Survey two miles northeast of Milano. Drillsite is 3,800 feet east of United Production's No. 3 W. L. & L. L. Batte, a recent Navarro discovery in the new Pemberton-Navarro Field. It was reported as a location last Tuesday. Presumably the Edwards Lime is its objective.

United Production's other scheduled wildcat is its No. G. T. Woods. A 3,500 foot test aimed at the Navarro, it is on a 156 acre lease in James Welch Survey and in the Cherokee - Navarro Field in an area where there are a number of producing wells. Crews were reported preparing location for this wildcat to begin operations.

A report Tuesday on United Production's recently completed No. 3 Montague Cattle Company said that the well was flowing 28 barrels of oil per day through perforations at 3,188 - 3,197 feet on 16/64 inch choke. Production is from the Navarro. The well was not sand - frac'd. Testing is continuing on the wildcat.

Testing also is continuing on United Production's No. 1 Jordan. This wildcat, on a 182.8 acre lease in B. F. Swoap Survey, reportedly kicked and attempted to blow out when drilled to 6,875 feet. The 4 1/2 inch drillpipe was cemented to control the well, which is aimed at the Edwards. At last report crew was drilling out the cement plug. Oil patch rumor is that this wildcat looks very good for an Edwards discovery.

Dominating all the news in the area is the reports about AMOCO Production Company's deep Smackover wildcat in adjoining Lee County, the No. 1 S. P. Peebles. It is being watched closely by the oil fraternity. At last report the wildcat had been drilled to 15,175 feet. It was being tested, with IES log and continuous Photo log being run from 12,000 to 15,100 feet. The wildcat is reported to have had trouble with gas cutting drilling mud repeatedly and mud weight was increased to 11.8 pounds. This has caused some speculation in the oil fraternity that possibly the wildcat is drilling in the Smackover, and perhaps has been for several hundred feet. The Peebles deep try is permitted to 16,500 feet.



YOUNG BLOOD DONOR Leslie Perkins is cheered by fellow high school students Cindy Clar, Linda Hughes, and Karen Harwell at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Wednesday. Seventy units of blood were

collected from donors which included 21 first timers. This total was helped by efforts of the Yoe High Honor Society, which carried on an enthusiastic recruiting program.

Milam County Outreach Center Works With Adults, Children

The Milam County Outreach Center, under the direction of an able staff, is now working with nearly a hundred patients, including adults and children.

Breakdown of patients includes 55 outpatients from the Austin State Hospital, 12 patients who do not require hospitalization, and 30 children ages 6 through 17.

The staff includes Mrs. Nona Miller, director of the Center; Monica Schiller, case worker; and Ruby Holliman, secretary. The staff also includes Dr. Z. M. Josephs, a psychiatrist who comes to Cameron on Wednesday afternoons to work with adults, and Dr. Albert Casey who is here every other Thursday afternoon to work with children. Casey is a psychologist.

On alternate Thursdays Miss Jo Ann Guernette, who is also a psy-

chologist, tests children, diagnosing their problems.

Mrs. Miller emphasized that the children being helped by the Outreach Center are not mentally ill -- their problems are mostly emotional and behavior problems. Children are referred to the Center by schools, doctors, and parents.

The Center covers the Cameron, Gause, Rockdale, Milano and Thordale area, and is open to anyone who needs the services offered by the Center. The doctor's services for patients coming to the center are adjusted according to their income.

FHA Increases Limit For Rural Housing Loans

Henry N. Ivey, supervisor for Farmers Home Administration in Milam County, has announced that the maximum adjusted income limit has been raised, increasing the limit to \$11,400 for Texas.

The previous limit for the state was \$9,400, Ivey said.

One requirement for a FHA moderate income rural housing loan is that the adjusted income of the family must not exceed a maximum adjusted income limit, set by the national office of FHA and based on moderate level of income for the area served by FHA.

In determining a family's adjusted income, the FHA uses the gross income of the family, minus 5% and \$300 for each child under 21 living at home. The result must be under \$11,400.

"This increase in the adjusted maximum income level means that more Milam County families will be in a position to qualify for moderate income loans for purchase or construction of homes, provided that they meet other criteria for loan eligibility," Ivey said.

and patients also pay for any needed medication.

Mrs. Miller said that since the Center opened in September, 1971, only ten patients have been re-admitted to the state hospital. At present, none of the Milam patients are in the hospital, they are being treated on an outpatient basis.

She added that this is a big savings to the taxpayer, since it costs about \$352 a month per patient to keep him in the hospital. Budget for the Center is about \$20,000 for the year.

At present there are four Milam County children attending the Austin State School, one attending the Travis State School, and two applications are for admission to the Brenham State School. This new school will be used in the future instead of the school at Austin, Mrs. Miller said.

The Center is planning a summer workshop for children and a series of group discussions to be led by Dr. Casey for interested parents, also for this summer.

Mrs. Miller said the Center is open at all times for consultation or information, and the staff will be happy to work with any applicants.

Farmer Should Advise Dealer Of Fuel Needs

Farmers should tell their distributors how much fuel they need to assure themselves of enough fuel for agricultural production. The Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said this week.

"Unless a local distributor or dealer knows what his farm customer requires," said Robert Spreen, state ASCS executive director, "that distributor can not take the necessary steps to get enough fuel for them."

Informing the distributor becomes even more important if a farmer intends to increase his acreage considerably, or if he wants to expand dairy, poultry, or other farm opera-

tions. Local dealers will need this information to request additional fuel from their suppliers, Spreen said.

He added that agricultural producers who are all to receive priority allocations, will be required to certify to an ongoing fuel conservation program on their operations.

USDA, in cooperation with the Federal Energy Office and the Environmental Protection Agency, has developed a conservation leaflet. The leaflet, scheduled to be available in early March, includes an energy management certification that there is an ongoing conservation program and that priority fuel will be used for agricultural production.

Two File Here For Re-Election To School Board

Two incumbent members of the local school board have filed for re-election but a check of area schools for those school boards.

Calvin Cobb, who is now serving as president of Cameron's school board, and Mrs. Betsy Brown have both filed for re-election to the board.

In Buckholts, posts held by Alvin Fuchs and Doyal Arnold are up for election. Supt. Leon Brady said Fuchs has stated that he will not be a candidate this year. No filings have been made at Buckholts.

Three positions on the Rogers school board will be open but so far no one has filed. Supt. Wayne Cornelius said. Places up for election include those now held by C. O. Gunter, Doyle Ray and Randolph Green.

At Milano, incumbents Stanley Betchan, Ben Lagrone and Joe Willingham have not yet filed for re-election to the board, and no others have filed for the posts.



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The Price We Pay...

Daughter of a California newspaper publisher and editor of the Atlanta Constitution are being ransomed by untoward groups diametrically opposed in political view, but using the same technic.

This is to illustrate what is happening to the political process which is so much of the media news content.

The Symbionese Liberation Army says \$2 millions isn't enough and that \$6 millions might be for the release of Patricia, daughter of publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

They want the money for food for the poor, when at first spokesmen wanted something amounting to \$340 millions for poor people in California. Which was impossible, of course.

The American Revolutionary Army wants \$700,000 for the release of Constitution editor Reg Murphy. And it is being paid by the publishers.

The ransom is asked for Murphy's release because the Revolutionary Army claims the news media "have

been too leftist and too liberal" in Murphy's own taped words. He is not being harmed in any way.

On the California hand, publisher Hearst's papers have not been liberal enough and on the Georgia other, editor Murphy's has not been conservative enough. Or this is the implication of these ransomings.

This is far from canceling a subscription or going to the library and reading one's favorite political dogma. It is short of Arab commando assassination or plane hijacking. But it is the same senseless response to the Western political condition.

It is a "farout" message asking to be heard, to be identified in a system not comprehensive enough to acknowledge frustration outside the mainstream, short of dragging off voices of either side of the establishment.

It is divergent poles getting at the system, which the news media reports and influences and which now pays ransom for the return of its own. The price we pay.

Solzhenitsyn-less Co-Flight?

Reuters says Russia's Soyuz, the manned spacecraft, may be in the same shape detente between the U.S. and USSR is becoming.

Some of Soyuz' technology is still where Mercury and Gemini spacecraft were 10 years ago. And these were the forerunners of the Apollo moonshot space rockets used by the U.S.

Problem is the U. S. and USSR are planning joint space station flights in 1975. And if USSR technology is that far behind -- enough that one Soyuz failure killed three cosmonauts -- will U. S. Astronauts and backup scientists want to co-fly one

of these joint-effort vehicles?

The U. S. has poured \$25 billions into a space program which critics have said either is a misplaced investment or scientific waste, choosing either greater economies or diverting such funds into welfare programs.

But it obviously is unwise to take the technology of those hard-won moon trips back to sub-orbital levels just so we might build space stations in ionosphere.

If there is failure, it would be propagandized against us in the Solzhenitsyn-less Soviet Union.

Some Believers Claim Soviets Closing Churches

By Julian Nundy

MOSCOW

Reuter--The appearance of some unusual documents and letters in Moscow has unveiled dissatisfaction among Russian Orthodox Church believers, some of whom claim that the Soviet state is still closing churches.

The first document, which came to light early in January, was a complaint to Kremlin and church leaders that authorities in the Ukrainian town of Zhitomir had closed a local church.

About 30 members of the congregation of Zhitomir's Church of the Epiphany, apparently mainly old folk, said modern youth had cinemas, theaters and dances where they could enjoy themselves and spend their free evenings. "But we old people have only one place of recreation, our Epiphany..."

Next, a series of letters which became available at the end of January protested about alleged harassment at the Pochayev Monastery in the western Ukraine and complained of attempts to exert a psychological influence on its work.

Observers here could recall seeing few such documents before, although there have often been rumors of dissatisfaction among believers, especially in the provinces.

Moscow is reasonably well supplied with working churches -- there are said to be 45 open Russian Orthodox churches -- but many small towns and villages lost their places of worship either in the early years of communist power or in the last years of the rule of late Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who was toppled in 1964.

The old churches were often destined to become warehouses, clubs or sometimes libraries.

However, there has been little evidence of churches being closed in recent years.

But the letter from Zhitomir said the church of the Epiphany, a wooden structure next to a school, had not only been closed but was scheduled for demolition.

The letter was addressed to Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny and Patriarch Pimen, the head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Officials told representatives of the congregation that a church could not stand next to a school, although the two buildings had stood together for 32 years. The letter added:

"The believers quoted the founder of the Soviet state, Vladimir Lenin, as saying that the church would eventually die of its own accord. 'So why decide to resolve this question with the use of force?'"

In 1921, Lenin had authorized a convent to look after homeless children. "He was not afraid that the

church would spoil children," the letter said.

The Church of the Epiphany had been built "By the golden hands of Russian and Ukrainian masters in the style of 16th century architecture and is an adornment to our area of the town," the letter said. "Why destroy such beauty?"

The letters relating to the Pochayev Monastery went back as far as 1973 and one, dated September last year, was a protest from its synod addressed to the

state committee for religious affairs chairman, Vladimir Kuroyedov.

The signatories, headed by the abbot, Archimandrite Samuil, complained that land and buildings had been taken away from the monastery.

One building had been turned into a mental hospital. Another into a clinic and a third had been made into a club beneath the windows of the monks' living quarters hindering their prayers.

And the cries of the sick carried into the church, "Arousing much indignation," the letter said.

"It is obvious to anyone that such institutions have been deliberately installed there to exert a psychological influence on the monastery. They hamper people's religious life and are an insult to their feelings," the synod's letter charged.

The letter also said that the bishop's house, which had formerly been used as a hostel, was to be the site of a museum of atheism which would "Further inhibit religious life."

Easter Seal Society Aids Handicapped

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

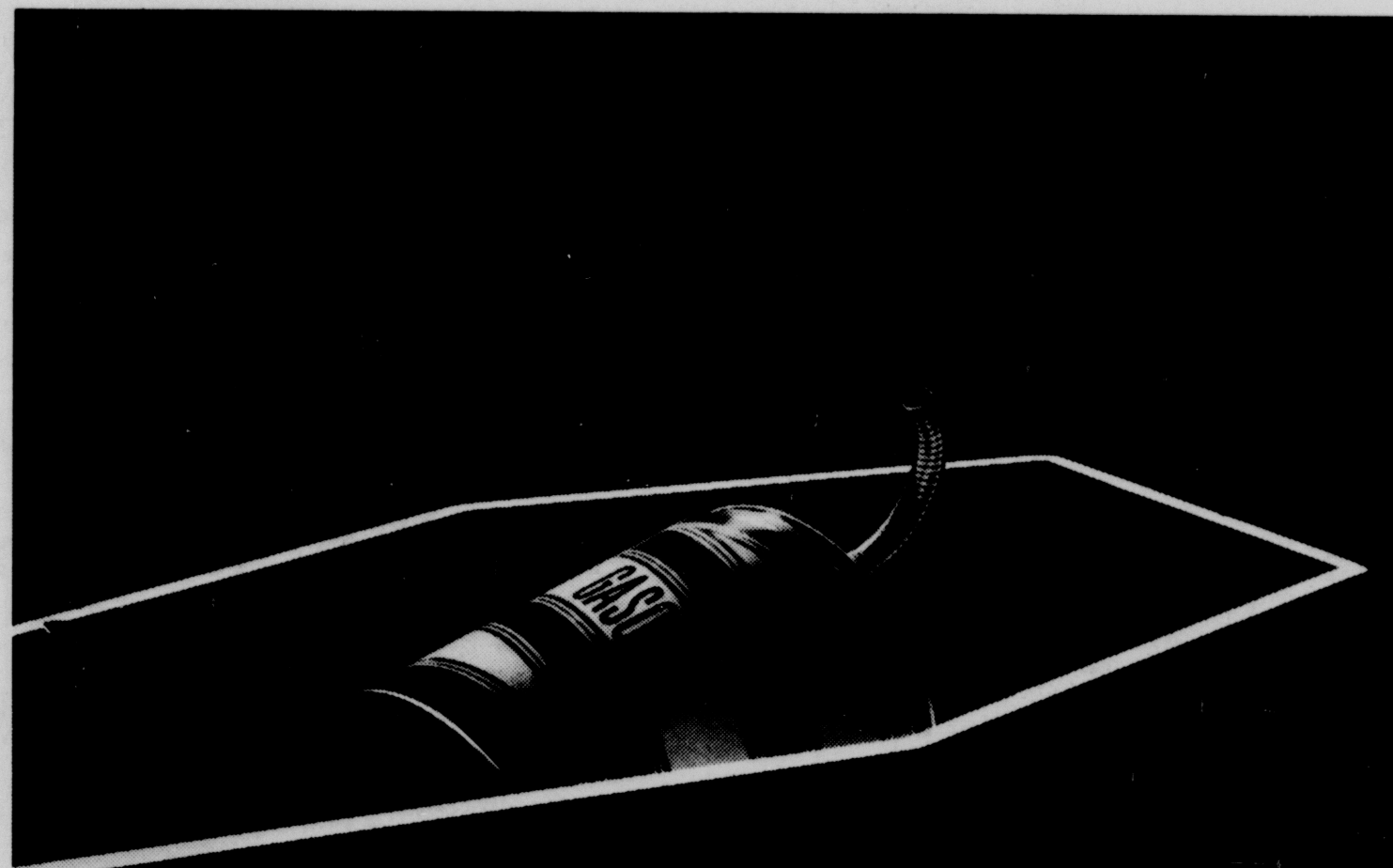
According to E. J. Manning, who is the Easter Seal Representative for Milam County, 20,570 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1973.

"Despite medical scientific advances," Manning explained, "the ranks of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, he said that 18 affiliated treatment centers are in operation in Texas. They include treatment and rehabilitation centers, recreation and educational programs, and many others.

"Through these programs, persons with a wide variety of handicaps receive the help they need to live normal lives," Manning said.

The largest group served includes those with major deformities of bones and joints, severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis and stroke. The Easter Seal Campaign, which provides funds for continuation of these services, begins March 1, and continues through April 14, Easter Sunday.



Speed Wastes

At 75 mph, it takes about eight minutes to travel 10 miles. At 50 mph, it takes 12 minutes to cover the same distance.

Imagine: you break the law, multiply your chances of an accident, run a good risk of killing yourself (as well as a few innocent bystanders)... and the best you can do is save four minutes.

While you're trying to save those precious minutes, you're also wasting fuel. And today, fuel is precious, too. It's a problem that may be here to stay. But one you can do something about.

Slow down from 75 to 50 mph and you'll save three gallons of gas out of every 10. Think of it. You'll also save 30% on your cost of fuel. And gain 30 miles for every 100 you travel.

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The Cameron Herald

happening about Town

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Delphians Hear 'Truth About Trash'

"The Truth About Trash (pollution)" was the topic for the Delphian Club meeting at the home of Mrs. E. D. Perrin Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Freeman presented the program using a brochure prepared by the Woman's Service Bureau in cooperation with the Continental Can Company.

The booklet presented information about the problem of solid waste disposal and the most promising developments for its solution. The program was concluded by group participation in a discussion of basic facts about the trash and garbage problem.

Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. A. Gropell, co-hostess, served refreshments in the dining room. Spring flowers decorated the serving table and were at vantage points throughout the rooms.

Honors List Includes 15 From Milam

SAN MARCOS

Fifteen Milam County students at Southwest Texas State University are among the 3,021 university students whose fall semester grades earned them places on the fall term Dean's Honor List.

To make the regular honors list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours of course work, excluding physical education activities, and have at least an overall "B" average.

The local students whose scholastic average earned them a spot on the honors list are:

Richard W. Kudlacek of Route 2 and Debra Ruzicka of Route 2 in Buckholts, made the Regular Honor Roll. From Cameron, Joseph G. Jistel of Route 1 made the Superior Honor Roll and Michelle M. Fall of Route 3, Patricia A. Hollas of 611 E. 8th, Cynthia A. Krieg of 900 Washington and Lynne C. Litzman of Box 222 made the Regular Honor Roll.

Making the Regular Honor Roll from Rockdale are Patricia Backhouse, Karen L. Cast, Rose Fuchs, Ellen J. Luckey, Michael J. Rek, and George B. Wall, Jr.

Dorvin D. Handrick of Box 245 and William K. Kiesling of P. O. Box 181 in Thornedale both made the Regular Honor Roll.

Yoe Student Council Officers Elected

Gene Kopriva, a junior, was elected president of the Yoe High School student council in balloting Thursday.

Also elected to Student Council offices were: Richard Raymond, freshman, vice president; Loretta Kunz, junior, secretary; Lynn Willy, junior, treasurer; and Pedro Canizales, junior, parliamentarian.

MH-B Offers Scholarship

Area musicians and vocalists will be able to try out for scholarships during Audition Day sponsored by the Mary Hardin-Baylor Music Department March 16 in Presser Auditorium, said Dr. Robert Smith, Music Department chairman.

The auditions will be open to high school, junior college and college students in the areas of voice, instrumentals and keyboard.

Individuals who desire to audition should arrange for a time March 16 by telephoning the Music Department, 939, 5811, ext. 73.

World Prayer Day Set

Church Women United in Cameron will sponsor a World Day of Prayer service at 2 p.m. Friday, March 1, at Jerusalem Baptist Church, 800 N. Orchid.

Mrs. John Homerstad, who lived in Japan for 12 years while her husband served as a Christian missionary, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Lawrence Zott and Mrs. Frank Hanel, representatives of the St. Monica Ladies Society are in charge of the 1974 observance. Women in 168 countries will have similar services using a program entitled "Make Us Builders of Peace." The world-wide program was prepared by Japanese Christian Women.

Under the auspices of Church Women United a program called Christian Causeways women from all parts of the United States traveled to Asia to explore questions of justice and peace with women of six Asian countries. The meeting will climax as the women worship with Japanese women in Japan on World Day of Prayer.

On March 1, as day dawns in the Pacific, communities will be linked by the same prayers for peace offered by people in their own languages from country to country until the day closes on Savoonga Island off the west coast of Alaska.

World Day of Prayer in the United States is the most widely observed ecumenical celebration sponsored by Church Women United. In Cameron Protestant and Catholic women of all races will participate. An offering for a fund called Intercontinental Mission will be taken for improvements in war torn countries of Southeast Asia, Eastern Nigeria and the Caribbean.

This is the 88th annual World Day of Prayer. The

rough the years grants have been made to provide literature for women and children overseas, Christian colleges for women in Asia, migrant farmworker ministries, development of new careers for women, pilot projects in health delivery services, adult basic education and special efforts in urban ministries among women.



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER poster shows a statue erected by Japanese boys and girls in memory of a girl whose premature death was traced to effects of the Atomic Bomb. Japanese children are told if they fold a thousand paper cranes, God will consider their pleas. The child on top of the statue holds an origami style crane and thousands of the paper cranes hand inside the statue.

Dollar A Loaf Not Probable, Says Specialist

A dollar for a loaf of bread was the prediction a few weeks ago, but closer study proves this statement somewhat unbelievable.

The inconsistency in the price climb tale is pointed out by Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"About 10 cents worth of wheat -- 1.2 pounds -- is baked into the average one-and-a-half pound loaf," says Smith. "For what 47-cent loaf to reach a dollar, the cost of a bushel of wheat would have to go to about \$30, almost six times the current price to the farmer."

Bakers, of course, have suffered a reduction in profits due to price controls and increased competition with the milling industry, notes Smith. Many are caught in a price squeeze partly because they failed to buy wheat during the months that the price rose from \$2.30 to \$5 a bushel.

According to Smith, many bakers have blamed the millers for the failure to buy, rather than take the blame. The millers, in reply, have claimed they can not purchase wheat far in advance because bakers are unwilling to book flour in advance.

The bakers could be assisted by the government trying to maintain a 200 million bushel reserve, notes Smith. They have asked for export controls to keep the reserve intact and have recently convinced President Nixon to remove import quotas on wheat. The President has suspended for five months the annual quota limiting imports to 800,000 bushels of wheat and milled wheat products.

What about controls on wheat exports?

"Such controls would be an economic mistake because they would ruin the U.S. reputation as a depen-

League To Benefit City Park

Arts and Service League members voted Thursday to use proceeds from their forthcoming "Tasting Luncheon" for improvements at City Park and to sponsor a children's center during the 1974 Folk Fete.

The annual business meeting was held at the home of the League President, Mrs. Ed Magree. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Keith Raine and Mrs. Donald Pimpler.

Officers for the 1974-75 year were also elected. Mrs. Monroe Fuchs will serve as League president, Mrs. Paul Young, vice president, Mrs. Forrest Sapp, recording secretary, Mrs. Griffin Barrett, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Donald Pimpler, treasurer.

In other business members voted to continue the Matinee Movie project which provides a classic children's movie showing each month during the school year.

Mrs. Richard Crowe, chairman of the Tasting Luncheon set for the later part of April, appointed committee chairmen: Mrs. Monroe Fuchs and Mrs. Bernay Dusek, decorations; Mrs. Bill McCutchen, set-up; Mrs. Don Humble, publicity; Mrs. Ed Magree, tickets; Mrs. Forrest Sapp, food service.

Following the meeting hostesses served cake and coffee.

CDC Needs Volunteers

Cameron Day Care Center is in need of volunteers who can spare a few hours a week. The Center is operating at full capacity which means that 20 youngsters are cared for while their mothers work. More families are on the waiting list.

Mrs. John Gelner, director of the center, said even if volunteers can give only two hours a week, their help would be appreciated. Those interested are asked to contact Mrs. Gelner at 697-3591 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP

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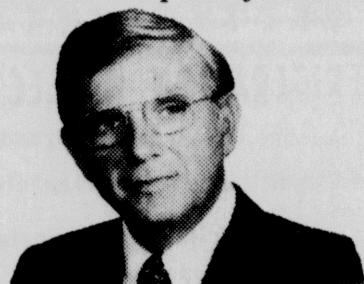
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RATH'S **BACON** \$1.19 POUND
RATH'S **MEATS** 6 oz. PKG. 59¢
BEEF BOLO - SALAMI LUNCH MEAT

FROZEN FOODS
2 Pet-Ritz **PIE SHELLS** 39¢
10 oz. PKG.
BOOTH'S BREADED **SHRIMP** \$1.49
10 oz. PKG. ...

CEDAR FARMS **PICNICS** 3 LB. CANS 3.79

RED & WHITE
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. CAN 39¢

BIRDSEYE CUT **GREEN BEANS** 9 OZ. PKG. 29¢



RED & WHITE
SHORTENING
3 lb. CAN 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. TOB. PROD.

FLOUR	RED & WHITE	5 LB. SK.	79¢
CATSUP	DEL MONTE	2 26 OZ. BTL.	89¢
CORN	DEL MONTE C/S GOLDEN	4 303 CANS	89¢
CORN	DEL MONTE W/K GOLDEN	4 303 CANS	89¢
PEARS	DEL MONTE BARTLETT HALVES	2 303 CANS	69¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	RED & WHITE	2 46 OZ. CANS	79¢

DELICIOUS APPLES	FANCY RED	LB.	29¢
GRAPEFRUIT	RUBY RED	5 LB. SK.	69¢
CABBAGE	FIRM GREEN	POUND	10¢
CELERY	PASCAL LARGE STALKS	EACH	29¢
LETTUCE	ICEBERG LARGE HEADS	EACH	29¢
TOMATOES	VINE RIPE	POUND	39¢

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12 6 1/2 OZ. BTL. CTN. **89¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT

TURKEYS
USDA GRADE A **69¢**
LB.

CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Gause...

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray of Houston visited Thursday with Mrs. Annie Hardesty, Mrs. Anna Mae Ely, the Malcolm Timmons and the Raymond Slays.

Mr. Charlie Todd and son Donnie of Elmer, Louisiana visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and other relatives.

Mr. Koye Cass attended the funeral of Mr. Ervin Scott in Rockdale Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley's mother Mrs. J. P. Marr has been moved from Scott and White in Temple to the Hearne Hospital.

The school kids had a nice Valentine party Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Ethel said the kids seemed more excited over Valentine Day than they were at their Christmas party.

Mrs. Cecil Butler accompanied her daughter and children, Mrs. Garland Hux, Staci and Jeff of Cameron, to Waco Saturday for Jeff to have a checkup with his foot doctor.

Mrs. Sue Fuller is home

after a visit in Paris, Texas with her mother, Mrs. Melton and other relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Burney will be seeing more of her son, Walter and his wife. They have recently moved to Rockdale from San Diego, Texas.

After doctoring a scratched leg with rubbing alcohol Kelly has decided that it should be called ouch-cohol.

Mrs. Valerie Alford spent last Friday night in Centerville with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and daughters of Rockdale visited during the week-

end and Mrs. Henry Simmons.

San Gabriel...

By Mrs. Walter McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschner of Hutto visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Gambell and Elaine of Rockdale was visiting in our community one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Halder and baby of Fairfield visited last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holder.

Mrs. Weldon Gilchrist is home after several weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt was in Taylor Friday afternoon visiting at the Sweetbriar Rest Home with friends.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel, Mrs. Bonnie Henson, Mrs. Weldon Henson and girls attended the miscellaneous shower Tuesday night in Thorndale for Vickie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Sicon and family of Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel Mrs. J. C. Paune, Michael and Shelton of Round Rock visited their son and brother Billy McDaniel and family of Pasadena over week end. They also visited other kinfolks in Houston.

Mrs. Jim Stewart visited her daughter, Mrs. Bobby Eveans and family Sunday thru Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Zieschang and boys of Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gifford and Shannon of Rockdale visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford.

Buckholts...

There will be a 3-day revival at the First Baptist Church on March 1 through 3, Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. each evening. Bro. J. O. Morman of Rockdale will be guest speaker.

Mrs. James Ulneck, formerly Judy Allison, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Loftin.

Miss Janisue Zajicek, bride-elect of Kenneth Arnold was honored with a shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Crowe.

Glad to report that Melvin Allison and Sherry Williams, who were patients at St. Edward Hospital, Cameron, are both at home and reported to be improving.

We are glad to have Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie back home after their long stay in Kings Daughter Hospital in Temple. They are both improving and are able to be up and about some. Visiting them Sunday were Mrs. Pauline Freimel and

family of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Baca of Rogers.

Visiting with the Johnnie Morgan family Sunday were his mother and a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan all of Cameron.

Mrs. Earnest Winfrey of Davilla visited in the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Jeff Beckhusen was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen over the weekend.

Mrs. Myrtle Hill visited with her sister Mrs. Evelyn Loftin Saturday.

Visiting with Mrs. Deale Arnold during the week were her brother and sister, Coy Gandy and Mrs. Jewel Collins of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston visited in the Ladis Marek home during the week.

weekend with their grandmother Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mrs. Roy Newton is a patient at Rosebud Hospital at this writing. We hope she will soon be able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heftl of Austin spent the week end at their Maysfield home.

Mrs. Lanette Vrana, Danny Thweatt, and Jim Reynolds of Houston spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. J. P. Wise returned home Tuesday after an extended visit with her children in Atlanta Georgia, Norfolk, Virginia, Philadelphia and Medomah Maine. She received a message of the death of her brother Freeman Irvy of Mercedes while in Atlanta, and flew to Mercedes. Her son Billy Wise of Angleton met her there sister Mrs. C. T. Troff of Barstow accompanied her home.

Bob Newton of Austin and Buddy Bates visited Mrs. Roy Newton in Rosebud Hospital and Mr. Roy Newton at his home several times this week.

Maysfield...

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Newton and little daughter Rachel of Houston spent the



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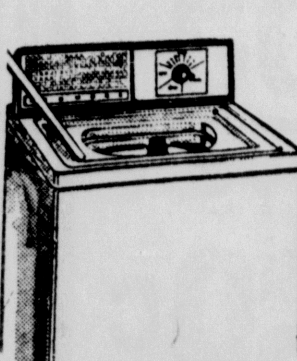
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THE CAMERON HERALD

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Women's Wear Monthly

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
February 25, 1974 Page 5

by Kathy Dodd

Milam County Spring Fashion Review

Back Door Shoppe

We think you will find the best selection of infants wear in Central Texas at the Back Door Shoppe. We have spring selections coming in every day for little boys and little girls. Some casual and sportswear lines that we carry are Cute-Togs, Trim-fit and Wonderalls (guaranteed to become a hand-me-down). The Back Door Shoppe has dress up clothes-perfect for Easter -- in Nannette, Polly Flinders and Kid Stuff Creations. We carry a large selection of sleepwear, shower gifts, infant toys and stuffed toys, as well as Mrs. Day's and Baby Deer Shoes. Wait till you see our sandals and tennis shoes! Lots of baby hats and bonnets are on the way.

For your well-dressed child come to the Back Door Shoppe.

Pauline's

Spring has arrived at Pauline's Sportswear.

Choose from pants and matching tops in regular and queen sizes including solids, plaids, checks and figured fabric of polyester and blends. Tops are long sleeved, short sleeved and sleeveless. Pants have popular flared legs or the new larger straight legs. Regular sizes include small, medium and large. Colors range from the dark basic to the lush new spring shades.

See the rainbow array of hundreds of blouses in both regular and queen sizes. These blouses include polyester and cotton blends with stand up collar, zipper back, long or short sleeves in white and colors. The "must" blouse in basic white comes in several styles of polyester and cotton blends. There is a large selection of lovely colored blouses in solids, prints and checks in a number of fabrics and styles. See the new smock tops in gay checks and prints. The queen size blouses range from size 40 through 44, in basic white or black and bright solids, prints or plaids. All regular size blouses are four dollars and all queen sizes are five dollars.

The "just arrived" shorts are in the short length with cuffs and bermuda length in pretty colors and white.

Penneys

At Penneys, denim and "denim - look" styles in separates and pantsuits are very strong. Bandana Prints and embroidery highlight the look.

In Junior tops and jeans, the denim look has influenced the chambray "work shirt". Now, it's available in junior sizes for a more fitted look. Also, "shirt over" influence will be felt, with shirt over halter, shirt over shirt, shirt over tank tops, etc.

In Misses tops and jeans, sleeveless and short sleeve knit shells will predominate, with some stocking up seen as knit materials become scarce toward summer.

In Large Size, a patterned pull-on knit slack looks great at \$13.00 and provides some selection for this neglected customer.

In Dresses and pantsuits the trend is to better, more expensive, and therefore more valued, knit looks. The look is expensive, but can be had on a budget!

Berniece's

1. Chessa Davis creates a most feminine look for evening with two of her most popular designs, the Peddler's Cloak and Georgetown Viskirt. Each one is a different print which makes each one an original.

2. Bernardo Sandals have become an important addition to the shop. They seem to accent most of the clothes whether for daytime or evening. For summer we have added sandals and thongs for which they are famous and some Canvas styles.

3. Mr. Hank designs a garment that knows no age. These are appropriate for the prom to the country club affair.

The Carousel

The Carousel is featuring several well-known brands and names in both Misses and Junior sizes. Pretty pastel Spring colors in pantsuits by Stage VII.

We have a new Spring line of Lady Devan coordinates and for the full-figured lady, this group comes in larger sizes up to 44. The colors are a luscious coral and off-white.

The newest group from Center Stage is a festive green. Pants in solid green and green plaid with coordinating jackets, shells and shirts. Arriving daily are all the basic colors from Center Stage; shells, pants, short and long-sleeved jackets. Center Stage is the hottest line around right now and women know all about the quality, great style, good fit and reasonable price.

Our Junior department is well stocked with Levis, plaids and solids, high rise and low, cuffed and uncuffed. To go along with our bulging racks of great Junior looks, we feature many brand names you know, Miss Ingenue, Fritzl and a new funky line called You-Babes. We have halters and waist-hugging shirts all designed to suit the Junior fashion-minded girl. And most importantly, reasonably priced.

Our Fanfare Shoes are the latest style and colors for Spring. Fanfare is a brand you can trust for quality and good price. Juniors should check out our supply of leather thongs and the latest cross-strap sandal for Spring in a rainbow of colors.

Market Reporting

The '74 Spring Picture

By Jean Dase

Fashion is to a designer like a painting is to an artist. It's just another way of creating a pleasing look to eye. As individualized as any form of art, each one of us paints our own picture everyday with the materials that are presented to us from various shops.

Spring and summer have a definite mood. The over all mood is soft, pretty, unrestricted. Styles are really dedicated to a feminine and more lady like look again. The focus is on each one's life style rather than forced fashion by designers. Where and how we spend our leisure and work is the deciding factor of what we wear. We are no longer geared to a certain outfit just because of the season. If the thermometer reads 80 degrees in December we wear clothes for an 80 degree day. There seem to be less distinctive changes from season to season as we can wear many of our clothes the entire year.

In the market for spring and summer there is a strong showing for the naturals - meaning natural fibers such as cotton, linen, and silk. Most of these were shown at the summer market in January which will be showing up in stores probably in March, April and May.

Never before has the American woman been given such a wide choice. Stripes, plaids, prints, dots, checks and solids give her the ability to create a new mood everyday. All of these range in both mini and mighty in size. She can combine solid and solid, pattern and solid or even pattern and pattern. This latter being a matter of preference of course. An example would be combining a check with a stripe and many other variations. This is very strong in the market in groupings of sportswear - but even showing up in dresses and pantsuits assembled by the designer.

Dresses and a combination of the past being updated for now. There are really no major changes. The shirt-waist, coat dress, jacket dress, skirt and jacket continues to be important. Hemlines are a matter of choice ranging anywhere from knee to ankle, yet covered knees have high fashion endorsement. This is a feeling we get inside that should dictate to us what we should do. The sun dress has become a category of its own coming all alone or with a short boxy jacket.

Sportswear continues to play an important part in every woman's wardrobe including jumpsuits, playsuits, tennis dresses, pants, tops and coordinates. Pants range from jeans to trousers and go from 17 1/2 inches on westerns to 23 inches on dresser types. Cuffs are still there but non cuffs are equally as important. Natural waist is prominent but low risers are around again. Stitching, buttons, and embroidery is very prominent. Denim has become very important whether faded, natural, white, or pastel.

Tops come in as many variations as pants-bulky or skinny. Some of the outstanding looks are shirt jackets, sweat shirts, and T shirts. Tunic lengths are important along with sash belted jackets, and vests. Halters are in the lead for the summer with camisoles showing up a great deal for a lingerie look. The halter and jacket or shirt combination is a new look.

Long dresses are as important as ever. Like the pantsuit some people still have their first one to buy. The romantic, feminine look is predominate. Lots of dresses with jackets or halters dresses with jackets show up frequently.

Accessories always bring it altogether. Scarves seem to be playing an ever important role because they are being used for more than the usual - caps, turbans, halters, sashes, etc. Flowers, hats, and shiny beads in spring and summer colors create the complete look from head to toe.

As with anything we wear, fashion is a feeling within us created by what we put on. It is either good or bad. We must feel good about the picture we paint or we cannot go about our day in confidence. Therefore, we must do what that feeling inside tells us. There is no better judge for that than oneself.

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DOWNTOWN CAMERON

Remove tangles with a wide-toothed comb, starting at the bottom and tackling a few inches at a time. Of course, you'll have fewer tangles if you use a creme rinse.

Fashion calls for more style this summer than in quite a while. However, with the health of your hair in mind, teasing should be kept at a minimum, which means your hair may need a body builder to hold a set.

That's where a good setting lotion comes in. Or, for greater convenience, you can use a combination setting lotion and clear creme rinse. That way, you get a longer-lasting set and an easier, smoother comb-out in one easy step.

Your choice of rollers will definitely influence the end result. Large or jumbo types give body and shape rather than curl. They're also excellent for relaxing naturally curly hair.

With medium-size rollers, you may get curls or waves depending on the length of your hair and how easily it takes a curl. Small rollers are best for fine or hard-to-curl hair.

The comb-out stage is where you can use all your creativity. Fluff a curl at the side or push the top into dips to personalize your hairdo.

If you try these easy styling tricks, you'll be setting pretty all summer!

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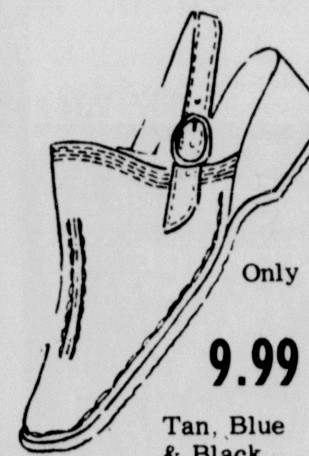
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NARDIS

A. Nardis puts it all together in this new shorter blouson jacket dress with a bandana print blouse. Custom tailored of 100% Polyester doubleknit in Black/Yellow. Size 8

B. Our find of the season... the Tiffany Shirt Dress with an intricate embroidery design on the panel... in 100% Polyester doubleknit fabric. Colors of Ruby or Ivory. 12 & 16

Tigers Defeat Aldine Carver

The Rockdale Tigers defeated Aldine Carver, 59-57, Tuesday night to capture the 3 A bi-district title.

The Tigers will now move into regional play Friday night at 8 p.m. against Crosby. The game will be played on the Rice University basketball court in Houston.

This is the first time Rockdale has advanced to this point since becoming a 3A school. The Tigers hadn't even won a zone title up until this year.

The Tigers got off to a good start against Aldine Carver and blasted off to a 14-10 first quarter lead. They continued their effort during the second quarter and went in at halftime with a 31-24 lead.

In the third quarter, Aldine Carver came roaring back to gain a 40-39 lead over the Tigers.

During the fourth period Rockdale exploded, and owned a 7 point lead with only 2 minutes remaining.

Aldine Carver managed to pull within 4 points of the Tigers with only 9 seconds showing on the clock, but time ran out before Aldine Carver had a chance to take the victory.

Locklin was the leading scorer with 19 points. Peebles had 16, and Sumual 10, Sulack 8, Mach 4, and Laird 2.

Aldine Carver was led by Wilson with 15 and Gage with 16.

The Tigers are now 24-13 on the season, and will be attempting to move it up a notch as they meet Crosby. The winner of this game will advance to the state playoffs.

HERALD SPORTS

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 25, 1974

Man Gets State Fishing Record

It took Tom Gibson 30 minutes to land a leaping tarpon that turned out to be a new Texas State Fish Record and an International Game Fish Association record for its class.

Gibson, of Houston, caught the 210-pound tarpon Nov. 13, 1973, while drift fishing out of Port Isabel.

The giant fish -- length 7 feet, 2 1/4 inches; girth 45 1/2 inches -- was taken on 100-pound test line using a live mullet as bait.

The previous state record was a 192-pound fish caught in 1961.

Bowling News

Cam-Roc League

Team standings: First National Bank 58-30; Steelworkers 55-33; Camp Ins. 51-37; Yoakum Housemoving 45-43; Gaither Motor Co. 39-49; Rockdale Electronics 38-50; Allenes' Gift Shop 33 1/2 - 55 1/2; Coca Cola 32 1/2 - 55 1/2.

Individual high game and series: Steelworkers - Estelle Grossman 172 and Kathryn Jeter 454; Aliene's - Aliene York 181 and 465; Rockdale Electronics - Oleta Shafer 151 and 418; Yoakum's Housemoving - Oleta Yoakum 176 and Emelia Holder 502; Camp Ins.

Bennie Mayer 218 and 494; Gaither Motor Co. Betty Backhaus 164 and 438; Coca Cola - Jane Cunningham 157 and Henrietta Tucker 44; Firist National Bank - Billye batte 180 and 514.

Early Bird League

Team standings -- Schilgut's 57 1/2 - 22 1/2; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 50-30; Cameron Equipment Company 46-34; Woodum's 45 1/2 - 34 1/2; Culpepper's 41-39; Polk's Trucking Service 36-44; Barrington's 26-54; Ballew's Hardware 18-62.

Individual high game and series: Ben Milam - Claudia Summers 178 and 524; Schilgut's Mary Jo Woods 218 and 553; Polk's Edith Bell 155 and Marie Ledwell 413; Ballew's - Vivian Collier 149 and 428; Barrington's Kathy Johnston 140 and 321; Woodum's - Margie Kraemer 206 and 503; Culpepper's - Henrietta Tucker 172 and 478; Cameron Equipment - Kay Moraw 186 and 508.

Robinson Downs Cougars

The Robinson Rockets blasted the Rosebud-Lott Cougars, 56-45, Tuesday night to advance into the 2A regional play-offs.

Steve Williams was the leading scorer for Robinson with 15 points, Blake Ranner had 14, Jay Howe 11, and Davy Smith 10.

Kevin Scott was the leading scorer for Rosebud-Lott with 10 points.

Colleges Signing Area Players

In the last couple of weeks colleges have been signing many highschool football players.

Joe Lindeman, a 195-pound halfback from Belton, has signed with Texas A&I University, and Harold Davis and Booker Russell, also from Belton, signed pre-enroll agreements with Southwest Texas State University.

Mike Collier from Belton signed his letter of intent with Rice University, and Kevin Scott from Rosebud-Lott signed with the University of Texas.

Glen Smith, Rogers halfback, signed with Howard Payne University.

All District 54-B Selections Told

The District 54-B All District selections were released Monday, February 18. Salado headed the list with two first team selections; Danny Grimm and Allen Dranke.

They were joined by Milano's Bruce Williams, Troy's Donny Price, and Holland's Fred Arnold.

In the girls division, Academy and Troy headed the list with two selections each. Linda Tschoerner and Cindy Reaves were the Academy selections, and Raeden Redden and Kay Hayes were the Troy picks.

Other first team picks include Buckholts' Debra McNeil and Monica Pajesta of Holland.

Other selections: Girls second team: Jackie Cortese, Academy; Darla Jones, Holland; Vanessa Davidson, Milano; Debbie Beadle, Academy; Linda Smithson, Troy; and Candy Scully, Salado.

Girls Honorable Mention: Sharon Kelley, Holland; Sheryl Bargainer, Troy; Kathy Davenport, Milano; Peggy Jones, Salado; Debbie Gunnels, Milano; Nancy Vaculin, Buckholts; Nancy Watson, Troy; Jennifer Pfister, Holland.

Boys Second Team: Tommy Greeson, Academy; Larry Orsag, Buckholts; Kevin Bittner, Troy; John Rosanky, Holland; and Greg Goodnight, Holland.

Boys Honorable Mention: Jimmy Mills and Dwight Wilson, Milano; John Preston and Gary Bartlett, Salado; Bill Baker, Larry Kruger, and Tom Dooley, Troy; Glen Roseler, Buckholts.

Yoemen Prepare For Baseball

The Cameron Yoemen are now playing a practice baseball game with Temple. The game is intended as a warmup for the 1974 season which begins March 1. The Yoemen, coached by Jon Forsythe, will meet the Rockdale Tigers on this date at the Yoe Ball Park. Their next action will be against Rockdale again on the 5th, but this time the game will be played at Tiger Field.

The entire Yoe baseball schedule is as follows:

March 1 Rockdale Here
March 5 Rockdale There

March 12 Temple (2) Here
March 18 Killen (2) Here
March 19 Brenham (2) There
March 26 Taylor There
March 28-30 George Tour.
April 1 Taylor Here
April 4 * Lampasas Here
April 9 *Gatesville There
April 11 *Copperas Cove H
April 19 Belton There
April 23 *Lampasas There
April 26 *Gatesville Here
April 30 *Copperas Cove T
May 7 *Belton Here

* District Games

(All games begin at 5 p.m. 3 & 5 p.m. when two games.)

Sports -Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

SWC RECRUITING:

When Darrell Royal signed Tyler's Earl Campbell to a University of Texas football letter, it was the first time since Steve Worster in 1967 that Texas got the state's most cherished running back. One SWC Coach sez Rodney Allison, the Bluechip Odessa Quarterback signed by Tech, "is the best Run-Pass QB in the state in years."

Billy Wyman, former Rice tackle and father of UT's All-American Center Bill Wyman, swore 15 minutes before Son Jim (6-2, 215 pound All-State Spring Branch Center) signed, that he could not sweat what school would get him. Young Wyman inked a Texas letter with Royal after having wavered down the stretch. Frank Broyles, whose Redback was burned under Royal's Burnt Orange strap the past few years, made an eye-opening sashay into Gulf Coast Recruiting.

Sammie Singleton, Baytown Sterling, and Angleton's Tommy Woods were the area's glamor running backs and Arkansas got 'em both.

The Houston Sports Media gets 'curiouser' all the time. Those cats kept talking about Oklahoma's "Usual great haul" of Lone Star talent. The Sooners, on probation for illegal recruiting, may yet swoop into Texas. But, when all that Houston propaganda was being blinged, OU had signed TWO Texans, and one of 'em was a double signer. Fred Akers, the UT Coach who helped Royal court-and-win Galveston Ball's Super Linebacker Prospect Jim Yarbrough, told a group, "Wait til you see how he moves." Yarbrough, you see, is 6-2, 235.

QUICKIES:

Don't fret the Aggies' seeming lack of Big Name recruits. Emory Bellard has enough Names at Aggieland now. And, look closely, there are good players in this Fish Crowd. Some think Baylor may have corralled the state's best line man in Clear Lake's John Kramer, the 6-5, 245-pound giant. Rice thinks the best may have been Frank Sanders, another Schoolboy All-American Al Conover signed out of Temple or Joey Beville, the Spring Wood defensive tackle, also a Rice Signee. Sanders and Beville both weigh 245.

Man Gets Large Fine

UII-season antelope hunting has netted a Hudspeth County man the largest individual fine assessed in the Trans-Pecos in recent years.

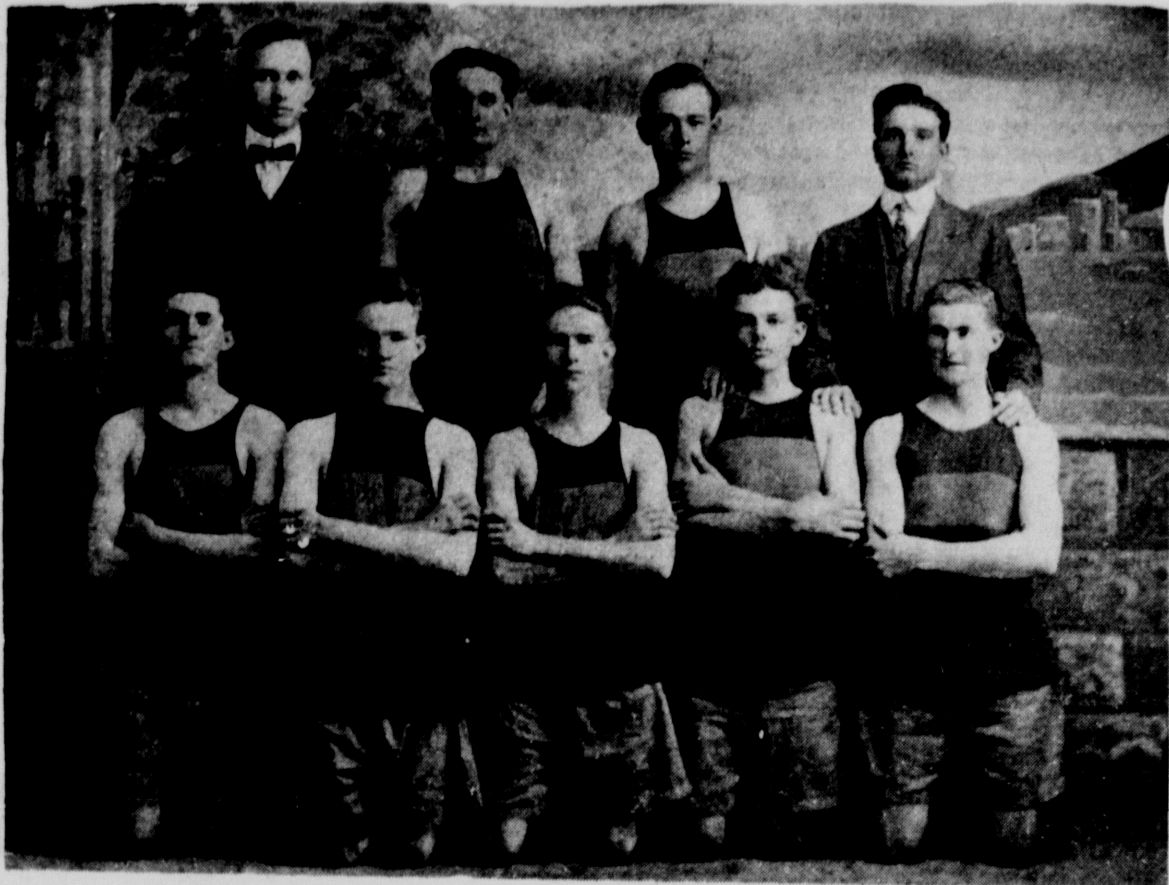
Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Royce Wells of Fort Hancock filed the case during the latter part of January after becoming suspicious because of a "green" antelope hide he had found in the area.

Wells later noted blood and hair in the back of the poacher's truck and found three antelope in his barn.

The individual was charged with three counts of possessing an antelope during a closed season and assessed \$607.50 in fines.

Antelope season in the Trans-Pecos was Sept. 29 - Oct. 7, 1973.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



EARLY PRODIGIOUS HEAVERS OF THE ROUND BALL AT THS—Left to right, kneeling, Fitzhugh Gregory, Myrl Allcorn, Melvin Berry, Pat Pritchard, Herman Gregory. Back row left to right, E. W. Jackson, THS Principal, Luke Davis, Tom Beard and Lynn B. Davis, Superintendent of THS. Picture-Courtesy of Tom W. Beard.

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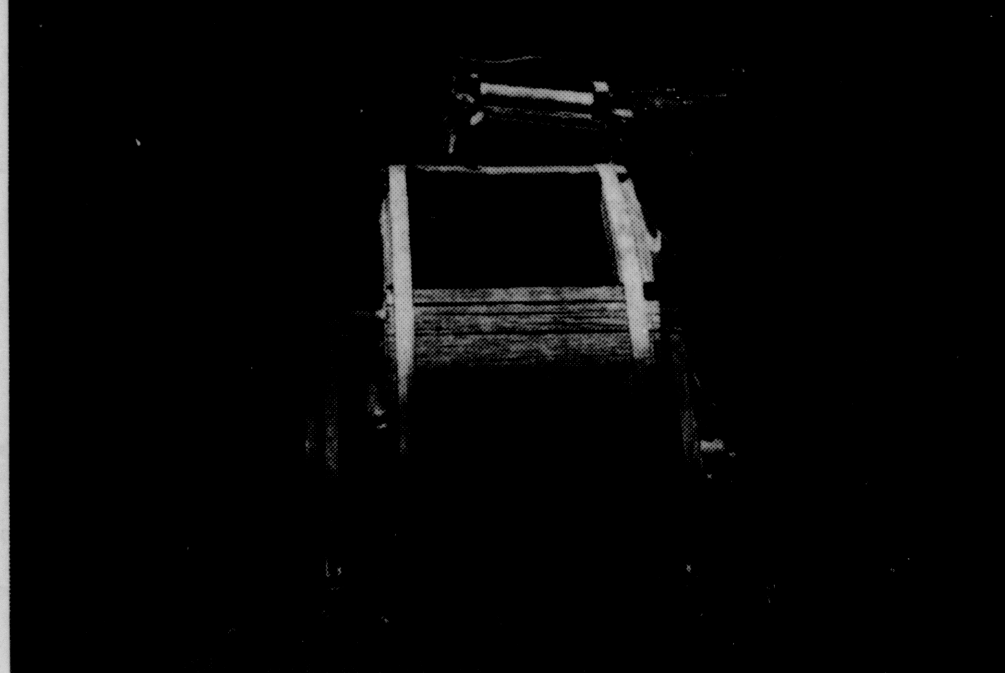
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Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 25, 1974 Page 7

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yours now! For top qual-
ity appliances and air con-
ditioning, come see us for
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Electric," "Chrysler," &
"Maytag." We sell, ser-
vice, and rent Air Condi-
tioners, Appliances, and
rent Televisions. (Also
Agent for Tex Pack Ex-
press.) We moved to new
location at 315 South Hous-
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City Hall. We have im-
proved service facilities
and ample parking.
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desia. Africa. 1955. \$5.00
bale. W. H. McCormick. Pho
642-3404. 92-16t

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tom planting \$16.00 acre,
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215-446-5909 100-4tc

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March 2, 1974, 1:00 p.m.,
50 Bulls, 60 Lots 10 Females
A Top Offering Of Service-
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Females Developed To Fit
The Cowman's Needs.
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Madisonville County
Commission Company
MADISONVILLE, TEXAS

For Catalogue Contact:

Texas Polled Hereford Assoc.
Mike Hudson, Secretary, Mgr
P. O. Box 806, Glen Rose,
Texas 76043
Phone: 817-897-2265

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waiting for? Why pin your
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no fun and few challenges?
Add something exciting to
punctuate your living ex-
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pared to respond to National
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All that is necessary is
that you be willing to para-
chute from military aircraft,
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Pay is higher now than
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Benefits include PX privi-
leges, and a retirement
plan.

Visit your Cameron Na-
tional Guard Armory for
more information or call
697-2102. Recruiters will be
available for interviews
Monday thru Friday, 4:00
P.M. to 8:00 P.M.; Satur-
day and Sunday, 9:00 A.M.
to 5:00 P.M., throughout
February. 95-8tc

POSITION available - Cen-
tral Texas Council of Gov-
ernments has an immed-
iate opening for E. E. A.
Coordinator in Belton.
Those interested please
send resume to B.D. Ev-
erett, Central Texas Coun-
cil of Governments, P.O.
Box 729, Belton, Texas
76513. Applications taken
til Feb. 26, 1974.
An equal opportunity
employer 99-2tc

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mechanics. Excellent work-
ing conditions, fringe bene-
fits, pay weekly. Call Gai-
ther Motor Company, Rock-
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lots, 1/2 block off 77 high-
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FOR SALE - 2 black Angus
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It is up to you if it becomes
an echo. Thank you,
James L. Patzke
Candidate for Com-
missioner of Precinct #2
100-4tp

Coyote Control Meeting Set

Farmers and ranchers in Milam
County will have an opportunity to
learn of the experimental coyote con-
trol program Thursday morning Feb-
ruary 28th from 9 to 11 a.m. at the
Farm Bureau office in Cameron an-
nounces Bill McCutchen, County Ex-
tension Agent.

McCutchen explained that he ac-
cepted the day meeting because of
the opportunity to get the program
started as early as possible even
though a night session would have
been more desirable. Milam County
had the option of taking a day meet-
ing on the 28th or a night meeting
late in March because of scheduling
of specialists and Texas Department
of Agriculture representatives.

The meeting will concern the safe
use of the M-44 spring loaded ejec-
tion device which uses the sodium
cyanide capsule as a means of control-
ling predatory animals. This device
has been approved by the Environ-
mental Protection Agency for use in
a 15 month experimental program in
44 Texas counties.

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Standard Shift-High
Mileage-Local car-
one owner-Excellent
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Moore at Citizens Nation-
al Bank. 99-3tc

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The family of Gustina
Guzner wishes to thank each
and everyone for their many
acts of kindness and helpful
care, and we thank the Doc-
tors and nurses of the Mil-
ler Rest Home of Austin,
and for all those that sent
food and cards, and we want
to thank Rev. John Geiser
and the pallbearers and we
thank you very much for the
help of the Marek and Burns
and Laywell Funeral Ho-
me.
God Bless each and ev-
eryone.

Respectfully
Mr. & Mrs. August Gurner
and family
Emma Gurner

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nerva, Texas on hiway 77.
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Political Announcements-

The Cameron Herald has
been authorized to announce
the following candidates,
subject to the action of the
Democratic primary elec-
tions, May 4, 1974.

For:
11th Congressional District
U. S. Representative
W. R. Poaze
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kublak
County Commissioner
Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. ratzke
Justice of Peace Pct. #2
William Pagaen

Mayor, City of Cameron
Gene F. Blake

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LEGAL NOTICE--

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM
NO. 853

NOTICE is hereby given
that a hearing will be held
on the --- day of ---, 19--
at ----- in the County Court
at the County Courthouse of
the above named County in
Cameron, Texas on the ap-
plication of the hereinafter
named owner for a license
The substance of said appli-
cation is as follows: for
package store permit

1. Type of license or per-
mit Wine Only Package Sto-
re Permit
2. Exact location of bus-
iness 607 Travis Street, Ca-
meron, Texas
3. Name of owner or own-
ers Sigmor No. 515, Inc.
4. Assumed or trade na-
me Sig II No. 515
5. Corporations name

Tom E. Turner, Presi-
dent, 133 Jeanette, San An-
tonio, Texas

Tom E. Turner, Jr. Vi-
ce President, 5515 Vance Ja-
ckson, San Antonio, Texas
Fred A. Turner Vice Pre-
sident, 166 Cave Lane, San
Antonio, Texas

J. R. Holmes, Vice Pre-
sident 7039 San Pedro, San
Antonio, Texas

Robert J. Boerner, Treas-
urer and Asst. Secretary
2730 Castanet, San Antonio,
Texas

Number of Shares Owned
250

Any person shall be per-
mitted to contest the facts
stated in said application and
the application and the appli-
cant's right to secure said
license or permit upon giv-
ing security for costs as pro-
vided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the
21st day of February, 1974.

WAYNE B. WIESER
County Clerk
Milam County, Texas

By Helen Hrozek Deputy

Wanted

WANTED address of Louis
Otero, or his sister Maria
Louder Otero, Rex Turn-
er, 3816 NW 25th St.,
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Phone 964-6646. 99-3tp

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weekends. 99-tfc

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MARCH 9	ROCKDALE
MARCH 16	CAMERON RELAYS
MARCH 23	GATESVILLE
MARCH 30	BELTON
APRIL 6	BELTON

DISTRICT MEET

BASEBALL

(All Games at 5 p.m.;
Doubleheaders 3& 5)

April 1 Taylor here
*April 4 Lampasas here

March 1 Rockdale here
March 5 Rockdale there
March 12 Temple (2) here
March 18 Killeen (2) here
March 19 Brenham (2) there
March 26 Taylor there
Mr. 28, 29, 30 George Tournay

*April 9 Gatesville there
*April 11 Cove here
*April 19 Belton there
*April 23 Lampasas there
*April 26 Gatesville here
*April 30 Cove there
*May 7 Belton here

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MARCH OF DIMES QUEEN - Marcia Rodenbeck of Thorndale (center) was crowned Queen of Milam County March of Dimes Thursday. Recognized with her were Ruth Palm of Thorndale (left) third place in the Queen contest, Kathy Hairston (left) honorable mention, and Rochell Angell (not pic-

tured) second place. The contest added \$1,200 to the March of Dimes drive according to Mrs. Florence Meissner, MOD chairman. Contest prize winners were also announced Thursday with cash prizes awarded to Edwin Reynolds, Cameron, Mrs. Linda Perkins, Austin and Mrs. A. Lewis, Milano

Obituaries

Davis

Mrs. Willie Davis, 73, of Buckholts died in a Rosebud hospital Tuesday, Feb. 19 after a long illness.

She was born in Star City, Ark. November 22, 1900. She came to Texas in 1913.

Funeral service was held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, the Rev. Ike Hargrove officiating, assisted by Rev. U. S. Lucky. Burial was in the North Elm Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Willie Davis, of Buckholts; two daughters, Regena Davis and Cherri Davis of Buckholts; four sons, Don Davis of Boston, Mass., Jimmie Davos of Andrews, Robert Davis of Lubbock, and Larry Davis of Buckholts; two brothers, Bob Matthews of Cameron and Lee Matthews of Buckholts; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Martin of Temple. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Sapp

Mrs. Audrey Viola Sapp, 68, of 611 West 2nd St., died in a Cameron hospital Friday morning where she had been a patient for the past three weeks.

She was born in Robertson County but had lived in or near Cameron most of her life.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Minerva Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, J. B. Sapp of Cameron; four daughters, Mrs. Eldredge Angell of Cameron, Mrs. Opal Fraley of Killean, Mrs. Nancy Hunt of Wichita Kan. Mrs. Janie Scott of Cameron; one son, John Sapp of Orlando, Fla., one brother, John Avant of Franklin; 13 grand Avant of Franklin; 13 grandchildred and one great grandchild.

Davenport

Melvin (Dick) Davenport, 70, of Rockdale died Monday afternoon in a Rockdale hospital. He had been in failing health for several months.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. C. C. Gee and Minister Ray Mayse officiating. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Davenport was born in Milam County near Rockdale and lived in or near Rockdale all of his life. He was a retired rancher and farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Nell Davenport; a son, Leroy Davenport of Charleston, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Margie West of Galveston and Mrs. Doreen Bogan of Beaumont; three brothers, Bobby and Louis Davenport of Rockdale and Marvin Davenport of Sweeny; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Diver of Cameron; 12 grandchildred and three great grandchildred.

Market Report

There were 578 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 559 last week and 200 last year.

Slaughter cows steady, slaughter bulls steady, feeder steers and steer calves 3.00 to 5.00 lower with full decline on yearlings. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 2.00 to 5.00 lower. Stock cows and pairs steady.

Slaughter cows utility 32 to 35, cutter 30 to 35, canner 25 to 30. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1, 46 to 48.50. Feeder steers choice 52 to 57. Feeder heifers choice 45 to 50. Stock cows good and choice heifers 40 to 48. Cow and calf pairs choice 430 to 492. Heifers with first calf good and choice 340 to 425.

Hog receipts totaled 655 with barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 lower, sows steady. US 1-2 barrows and gilts brought 39.20 to 39.70. Sows US 1-3 brought 33 to 36.50.

BEARD EXPANDS

Warm water causes beard hair to expand about 34 percent in volume in about two minutes and makes it softer and much easier to cut.

Church Sets Program On Alcohol

A program on alcohol abuse will be featured after the Wednesday night mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Father Jim Greenwell said. The program will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the parish hall behind the church on West Batte St.

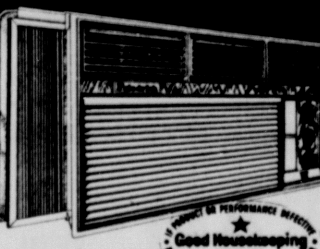
Staff members of Services for Problem Drinking Drivers, a program of Bell County Mental Health and Mental Retardation, will show the film, "The Conspiracy of Silence." Bruce Barratt, information - education coordinator, will discuss the film showing the causes and results of abusive drinking. Discussion will include information on ways to combat alcohol abuse.

Mrs. Dorothy McElvey, alcohol information consultant for Milam County, will explain services of SPDD available to Milam County residents.

The public is invited to attend.

Friedrich

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SAVE \$15 TO \$60

BUY NOW...SAVE from \$15 to \$60...then save up to 39%* on electricity when you run it!

SOURCE OF DATA: 1973 Directory of Certified Room Air Conditioners (4), published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

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No matter how great!
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Happy Birthday

February 25

Janell Tepera, Mrs. Richard Groppell, Regina Clanton, Ben Lagrone, Beverly Dodd, Kevin Boyd, Jody Kenney, Dorothy McDonald, Edward Moraw, Bill Perin, Richard Robinson.

February 26

Richard Brenek, Danita Burleson, Betty Angell, Richard Horelica, Charles Ray Eanes, Don Humble, Mrs. Jarrell Edmonds, Mrs. Betty Zelisko, H. H. Stedman, Pam Crow, Mrs. A. N. Standard.

February 27

Theresa Thompson, Jack

Raymond, Dusti Webster,

Mrs. Morris Eplen, Mrs. Lawrence Zolt, Clarence Jistel, Meredith Hill, Buddy Shipp, Laura Bowman, Craig White, Jimmy Cass, Dianne Whited, Gary Leatherwood, Eula Patterson, Pam Harbour

February 28

Paul McDermott, Jill Folschinsky, Mary Blake, Raymond Schneider, Joe Schiller, Ronny Wimberly, Mrs. Gillis Graham, Margie Kraemer, Mrs. George Barr, Mary Ella Grant, Gratt Sloan, Barbara N. Starr, Joseph McQueen, Kasaundra Thurman

March 1

Harold Moore, C. O. Maysfield Sr., L. A. Hendrick, Brann Allison, James C. Lewis, Shundura Williams

March 2

Ernest Moore, Lorris McDermott, Bobby Scott, Leo Hollas, Mrs. Frank Richter Jr., Bill Burns, Kenneth Dusek, Camilo Vargas Sr., Herbert Synatzske, Dennis Doss, Gilbert Frenzel

March 3

Tommy Kirk, Maugurite Burke, Margaret Graham, Stephen Lewis, Felita Mechelle Tindle, Dave Smith, Ronald Gilbert, Thomas Kirk, Bobby Daniel, H. H. Wright, Joe B. Belicek, Sandra Puett, Aaron Barlow, Joann Kornegay

Happy Anniversary

February 26

Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Shafer

February 27

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Sturdevant
Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Small

February 28

Mr. & Mrs. Rip Warren
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin June Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. James T. Terry

March 2

Mr. & Mrs. Graham McLerran

Call HERALD CLASSIFIEDS to sell those unwanted items.



have a ball shopping these food values

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH \$250 OR MORE PURCHASE

All Last Of Week Specials Good February 25-26-27

WILSON'S SMOKED WHOLE		79¢ LB.	
PICNICS			
Sliced Bacon	Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Flavorful	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.19
Whole Fryers			45¢
Turbot Fillets	Boneless Fish From Greenland	Lb.	89¢
Lunch Meats	Good Value All Varieties Exc. Chop or Cook Ham New England	6 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Bologna	Roegelien All Meat	Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Wieners	Roegelien All Meat	12 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Smoked Picnics	Sliced	1 Lb.	99¢
Breasts	Fresh Fryer	Lb.	89¢
Fryer Quarters	Fresh Dark Meat	Lb.	55¢
Thighs & Drumsticks	Fresh Fryer Parts	Lb.	79¢
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice PS Beef Center Cut	Lb.	1.29
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice PS Beef Center Cut	Lb.	1.39

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
1-Lb. CAN **79¢**
Limit 1 W/5.00 Or More Pur. Excl. Cigs.
GOOD AT MINIMAX
FEB. 25-26-27

SUNKIST SEEDLESS NAVEL
ORANGE
LB. **19¢**

Entrees		Swanson Frozen Fried Chicken, Salisbury, Sli. Turkey, Fish & Chip, Breaded Veal, Meat Ball or Beef Enchilada		49¢ Pkg.	
Orange Juice	Fresh Frozen	16-Oz. Can	49¢		
Horn Cheese	Half Moon	10-Oz. Pkg.	89¢		
Crescent Rolls		3 8½-Oz. Cans	\$1.00		

GOOD VALUE FROZEN CUT CORN, MIXED, GREEN PEAS OR GREEN BEANS
VEGETABLES
20-OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT MEAT
TUNA
6½-OZ. CAN **43¢**

LARGE EGGS USDA GRADE A **75¢** DOZ.